THREE THOUSAND SUNDAY SCHOOL-GIRLS DANCE AS FAIRIES IN AMAZING CINDERELLA BALLETS, WILLAGE MOVES

Sixteen Years of Age and Pretty They Rehearse Daily.

THEY WEAR STREET DRESS.

Professors of the Opera Say "Smile" and "Higher" to Them Incessantly.

GIRLS LEARN COQUETTISH AIRS.

In Revels of Roses, Bees, Hornets and Butterflies They Forget the Manners of the Strawberry Festivals.

To the rehearsals of the fairy operetta, "Cinderella," at the Metropolitan Opera House and in private concert halls on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, came in the afternoon and in the evening, yesterday, three thousand girls. Three thousand girls, who, blond, dark, lithe, ingenuous, arch or severe, danced in the dress of the convent, the Bible class and the common school the dances of the

The revels of the roses, butterflies, bees and hornets; the minuets of the court in the time of Louis XVI., the gavottes of the Hungarians, the marches of the nations, the steps that turn the heads of saints and

princes, were reproduced in patient lessons. The songs of the Chinese merchants and Parsees of fantasy, the murmurs of lovers under the moonlight, the folk lore of ne-groes on plantations, were chanted in choruses hardly drilled. Professors of the opera gave the gestures and the tones, the pupils followed with an enchanting docility. There was a hat room, where were checked hats and coats; then stairways, then rooms for various classes, in each one of which was a piano, a young woman thumping on it, a tall, thin professor, in business dress and dancing sandals, stand-ing. under the moonlight, the folk love of ne-

A Rose, or a Hornet.

"Are you a rose, a hornet, or what?" asked the guard at every door. He gave directions sharply, in the manner of the theatre since ever. He made one understand in a word that only poets and children might

be admitted as spectators.
Children were there, with large hats over plump faces, but they are not to appear in "Cinderella," for Elbridge T. Gerry is one of the patrons of the Foundling Asylum, for the benefit of which the operetta is to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House In the week after Christmas. And Mr. Gerry objects to the playing on the stage of Meantime Suggestions for a

They Are Convent Girls.

their figures and minds, not by the use of artifice, but by the constant exercise of artifice, but by the constant exercise of artifice, but by the constant exercise be mirrost-bitten," and it is probable that it will be dropped.

"The figures are natterials which they may be a first figure are natterials which they will be a superior them by gymnastics like these. They perfect their minds by the launte and cultivated gifts of synthesis and by love of order and rhythm.

"Little by little, among these three thousand girls, shall be developed two three, eaven Cinderellas. There shall be a different Cinderella for every performs and colling letter is selected from the large number received:

"Our Cinderellas would object to kissing bors. Still, one Prince Charming will be a boy. In this case the Cinderella is in twelf life enranged to be married to the prince Charming will be a whole the constant and prince that the prince Charming will be a whole the constant of the prince Charming will be a whole the constant of the prince Charming will be a boy. In this case the Cinderella is in twelf life enranged to be married to the prince Charming will be a whole the constant of the prince Charming will be a whole week of it; the grandest festival ever given in the prince Charming will be a whole the prince Charming will be a solution of the prince Charming will be a long the prince Charming will be a long

Man Wants

but little here below, but he wants it quick. How about a little Journal "Want" that brings quick results? 1.768 more printed last Sunday than same Sunday last year. * | sing it.



SUNDAY-SCHOOL GIRLS REHEARSING THE BALLET FOR THE "GINDERELLA" OPERETTA.

FROST-BITTEN

Couldn't Get His Greater City Celebration Committee Even to Meet.

TRY AGAIN TO-DAY.

Cerry objects to the playing on the stage of children under sixteen.

They were all sixteen years of age, the three thousand girls, who, in the dress which they wear in the convent, church and public school, danced the steps of the fairles at rehearsal yesterday.

"One, two and three," the professor sald. "Four, five, six and seven. A swish of your skirts. Make the steps dainty, dainty; ch. daintier than this!

"Oh, no! There must be a flutter of your toe in the air—like this. Bend your walst and smile, and let your eyes smile, too."

There were girls who might have served as models to artists for initial letters I and I when they came, who were awkward at the sound of the bell calling them into line, and listless apparently, and who left the rooms at the end with a gracefulness acquired and an expression in their fentures learned that were latent in them always, surely.

They are Convent Girls. They Are Convent Girls.

Ilght, gentle and seductive they believe they be seductive the seductive they be seductive to the seductive they be seductive to the seductive the seductive they be seductive the seductive they be seductive the seductive the seductive the seductive the seductive the seductive they be seductive the sedu were in the pavane that the gentlewoman led by Mme. de Pompadour in the unconventional palace of Louis XV. led, one who did not see them yesterday may not easily imagine, for they are convent and Sunday school girls, Mrs. Agnes Benton Barnes, whose direction inspires them, tells why She says: red girls make of themselves minutes and then announced that the committee meeting was further adjourned until to-day. The project appears to have been "frost-bitten," and it is probable

Around her the companions of her exalted adventure will not remember that there is a line of modesty fixed by the fashion of the day for skirts and waists. The fairles do not know it, they are ingenuous and do not think of evil as the ordinary world thinks of it, and "Cinderella" is a fairy spectacle.

The Fourteenth Street Theatre, is perhaps best of all in songs that teil a story. His for Assistance.

Saw," in which he introduces a sweet little maiden. No prettier piece of music is being sung today in New York, and the Irish Gentleman has had a hard time to lowed, throwing the burning oil over the bow himself out when his engages. Irish Geatleman has had a hard time to bow himself out when his ences are exhausted. The great Sunday Journal next week will print the song in a double edition of music, full follo size. Moreover, it will be generously illustrated throughout its eight pages with beautiful half-tones imade for the feature. Get it, play it and sing it.

with fireworks, speeches should be made, and the day should be a legal holiday, JAMES S. M. CARTHY, 123 West 24th street.

Raines Law in Parade.

y York, let it be something that in America's history, So I susaest to a very large parade, and that tunit improvement be represented cirilly the Raines law, J PIZER, 49 Debevoise street, Brooklyn.

Relief for Poor.

On the Bridge.

Feed the Hungry.

would follow for Greater New York, and would become soon the first instead of the se ond city of this planet. JOHN BADER.

Wants a Mardi Gras.

Stereopticon Display.

his from the Battery to Harlem, and every distinguished by the Fifty-fourth Congress.

She same also in a rich, resonant voice, and her white teeth outgit all the High and the coverage of the process shirts will be be will not coverage and the same and

40

PRIZ

HIS MONEY BOX.

den Away in a Hay Loft.

Received the Gold, Silver and Bills.

Columbus, O., Dec. 13.-A box of gold and Victoria, B. C., Dec. 13.-A thousand and a raving madman have created no end of more men, fearing starvation, have stam excitement among the farmers near the city | peded from Dawson City and sought escape of Sandusky. One of the most prosperous over the mountains. According to the news over the mountains. According to the news which reached this city by the steamer there in 1892 from Chicago. Saturday Redinger left the house, telling his wife that he was going to the field to husk corn. A minute later be was a maniac.

minute later be was a maniac.

With almost superhuman strength he demolished all the furniture in the house and finally rushed out with a shotgun and revolver, bent on murder. The neighbors were called in and overpowered him. Five stalwart men struggled with him at intervals all night to keep him in the house. Sunday morning he became calm and apparently rational, and was left with his family. He told his wife later that he had a large box full of money in the barn and offered to show her where it was

Mrs. Redinger accompanied him, climbing up to the hayloft, and there from under the rafter he took an old box. Sure enough it was full to the brim with money. The bottom and sides were lined with bills of large denominations and the rest was gold and silver coin, enough, all told, to make a snug fortune. The money was undoubtedly the savings of Redinger's whole life.

Savings of a Lifetime Hid- One Thousand Men in a Stampede Over the Mountains.

MANIAC RAN AMUCK. STARVING ON THE WAY

Lost in the Woods After His Wife Estimated That One-Quarter of the Party Will Not Live to Tell the Story.

a snug fortune. The money was undoubtedly the savings of Redinger's whole life. After handing the valuable box to his wife, Redinger became violent again and dashed away from his home and family toward Venice. He ran with the speed of a deer, rushing wildly over and under wire fences, tearing his clothes and receiving agiy cuts and gashes on his body, from which the blood fairly spurted. No one could follow the demented man far, and all trace of him was lost near Venice. He is supposed to either have drowned himself or to be in hiding in the woods.

Not only is he described by his sister who since their parents died has kep house for him, as an habitual drunkard but on Sunday night he returned to hi home after two days' absence and beat he so severely that she fied to the street. Yes in Washington.

900 Drops

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoca

Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

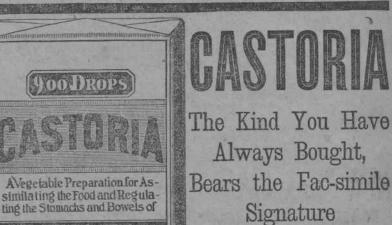
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NEW YORK. Att months old 35 DOSES = 35 CENTS

FXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Chatt Fletcher.

Prunpkin Seed -Alx Senna -Rochelle Selts -



AWAY ON WHEELS.

Churches and Stores of Whit-

lockville Make Room for a Reservoir.

PIGSTIES JOIN EXODUS.

Croton Falls Cemetery Soon to

Give Up Its Dead, by Order of Aqueduct Board.

The little village of Witlockville, in the northern part of Westchester County, which

adjoins Katonah, is about to be abandoned

by the primitive residents, and its site is to be transformed into a large reservoir

The migration of houses, stores, churches,

barns, pigstles and chicken coops is under

way. The sight presented by the unusual spectacle of such buildings being pulled

along the highways by scores of horses is

anong the highways by scores of horses is unique.

At Croton Falls the work of removing a thousand bodies from the old cemetery on land condemned by the New York Aqueduct Commissioners will be commenced immediately. The quietude of the old Croton Falls graveyard has not been disturbed for years, and it is expected that many odd things will be brought to light, as a handred years ago it was the burlal place of the Kitchawan Indians who inhabited that section. The bodies, if there is anything left of them, will be reinterred in Invandall cemetery, six miles away.

A "Bad Man," Aged Seventeen.

Although but seventeen years old, Thomas Murphy, of No. 425 West Fifty-second street, is making a name as a "bad man."

to supply New York City.

--OF--

ON THE

WRAPPER OF EVERY

BOTTLE.

THE KIND

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CIT







\$50 IN GOLD FOR THE BEST DRESSED DOLL!

\$20 IN GOLD for the Next Best Dressed Doll. \$10 IN GOLD for the Third Best Dressed Doll.

\$10 IN GOLD for the Best Dressed Boy Doll. \$5 IN GOLD for the Most Unique "Nigger" Baby Doll. \$5 IN GOLD for the Most Unique Indian or Japanese Doll,

The Evening Journal wants to help the ladies and little girls in the work of giving a Merry Christmas to the poor children of Greater New York. Poor little girls are even fonder of nicely dressed dolls than rich little girls, because poor little girls must ordinarily be content with very poorly dressed dolls, and are lucky to get even these. Just for once, the Evening Journal thinks, it would be a mighty fine thing to give as many poor little girls as possible a real lady doll. It would seem like a glimpse of paradise to the poor little girls to have such a doll for their very own.

In order to stimulate the giving the Evening Journal will give prizes amounting to \$100 IN GOLD for the six most striking dolls that are sent in for the poor little girls. Any one may compete for this prize. From day to day pictures of the best dolls, with the names and addresses of the donors, will be printed in the Evening Journal's household page.

The "best dressed doll" doesn't necessarily mean the most richly dressed, any more than the "best dressed wo,nan" is the one who wears the most expensive apparel. Taste and originality will be taken into consideration quite as much, if not more, than the high-priced quality of her dollship's raiment. Lawns and muslins will have just as good a show as silks, satins and laces. Nor will the cost of dolly herself figure in awarding the prizes. A young lady purchased for 25 or 50 cents will be on a perfect equality in this beauty contest with the princess who originally sold in her unclothed state for \$10. The prizes will be awarded by a committee of ladies, who will also supervise the distribution of the dolls on Christmas Day.

In addition to the dolls entered for the contest all sorts and conditions of dolls, dressed and undressed, are solicited for the poor little girls, of whom there are quite a number in Greater New York. Old dolls will be as gratefully accepted as new ones. Dolls must be addressed to "Doll Editor, Evening Journal, No. 162 Nassau street." A receipt and registry number will be furnished to the senders, and acknowledgment will be made from day to day in the Evening Journal. Dolls may be sent by express or mail, prepaid, or brought to the Journal's business office, No. 162 Nassau street; the Journal's uptown office, No. 1267 Broadway;

the Journal's Harlem office, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Madison avenue, or the Journal's Brooklyn office, No 311 Washington street. If acknowledgment of receipt of dolls is not made in the Evening Journal's Home Magazine page within three days after dolls have been sent, donors are requested to notify "Doll Editor" by mail.



